THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

Is published every Saturday at $2.50 cents per annum.

by

MRS. ANNE ROYALL

At the corner of North B. and third sts Captiol Hill.

SELECTED TALE.

THE BACHELOR RECLAIMED.

A Sketch from Real Life.

By H. T, Tuckerman.

'Nature is fine in love.'—*Shakespere.*

'You are determined not to marry?'

Absolutely.'

'And why?'

'In the first place *I* never expect to be able to support a wife according to my ideas of comfort. In the second place, I have no hope of meeting a woman who will sympathize sufficiently with my feelings and views, to be a congenial companion. Thirdly, I cannot bear the idea of adopting as constant associates the relations of her I may love, and fourthly, *I* consider housekeeping, and all the details of domestic arrangements the greatest bore in existance.'

This colloquy took place between two young men, in the garden of one of the fashionable hotels at Soratoga. It was a sultry afternoon, and they had retired under the shade of an apple tree, to digust their dinner, which process they were facilitating by occasionally puffing some very mild light brown Havana cigars. The last remarks were uttered in a very calm and positive tone, by one McNeil, a philosophical and quiet gentleman, who had a most sensible theory for every thing in life. Among other things, he took great pleasure in the conviction that he thoroughly understood himself. The first time his interest was truly excited by a member of the gentler sex, he had acted in the most extravagant manner,, and barely escaped escaped with honor from forming a most injudicious connexion. To guard against similer mishaps, he had adopted a very ingenious plan. Being uncommonly susceptible of female attraction, he made it a rule when charmed by a sweet face, or thrilled by a winning voice, to seek for some personal defect or weakness of character, in the fair creature and obstinately dwell upon these defects until they cast a shade over the redeeming traits and dessolve the spell he feared.

When this course failed he had but one resource. With Falstaff, he thought discretion the better part of valor, and deliberately fled from the allurements that threatened his peace. Thus he managed not to allow love to take permanent possession, and after various false alarms and exciting vigils, came to the conclusion that no longer seige or sudden attack would ever subdue the citadel of his affections.

But Mr McNeil had so braced himself in a spirit of resistance, that he had made no provisions against the unconscious lures of beauty. He could chat for hours, with a celebrated belle, and leave her without a sigh, he could smile at the captivating manners which overcame his fellows. Regarding society as a battle field he went thither armed possession, and be on the watch against the wiles of women. He had seen lovely girls in the drawing room, followed their graceful movements in the dance, heard them breathe songs of sentiment at the piano, and walked beside them on the promenade.

On these occasions he coolly formed an estimate of their several graces perfectly appreciated every finely chiselled nose and tempting lip, noted with care the hue and expression of every eye, but walked away at parting, murmuring to himself 'all this I see. yet am not in love.'

But who shall anticipate the weapon that shall lay him low, or make adequate provision against the inexhaustable resources of love? McNeil had sat for a week at table, opposite an invalid widow and her daughter. He had passed them potatoes not less than a dozen times, and helped the young lady twice to cherry pie. The only impression he had derived from their demeanor and appearance was, that they were very genteel and quiet.

On the morning after this conversation in the garden, he awoke just before sunrise, and found himself lying with his face to the wall, in one of the diminutive chambers in which visitors at the Springs are so unceremoniously packed, His eyes opened within six inches of the plaster, and he amused himself for some minutes, in conjuring the cracks and veins it displayed, into imaginary forms of warriors and animals. At length his mind reverted to himself and his present quarters.

'Well I have been here just a fortnight thus he mused, 'and a pretty dull time I've had of it. Day after day the same stupid routine. In the morning I swallow six glasses of congress water at the spring with the hollow eyes of that sick minister from Connecticut glaring on me like a serpent and the die away tone of that nervous lady from Philadelphia, sounding like a knell in my ears, I cannot drink in peace for those tree everlasting Misses Hill, who all three chatter at once, and expect me to be entertaining and talkative so early in the morning, with my stomach full of cold liquid, and a long dull day in perspective. Then comes breakfast. The clatter of plates, the murmur of voices, the rushing of the black waiters, the variety of streams, make me glad to retreat, I find a still corner of the piazza, and begin to read, but the flies a draught of air, or the intrusive gabble of my acquaintances utterly prevent me from becoming absorbed in a book. It has now grown too warm to walk and I look in vain for Dr Clayton who is the only man here—whose conversation interests me, I avoid the billiard room because I knew who I shall meet there. The swing is occupied The thrumming on the piano of that old maid rom Providence makes the saloon uninhabitable. They are now talking politics in the barroom. The very sight of a newspaper gives me a qualm. I involuntarily begin to doze, when the infernal gong sounds the hour to dress. No matter, any thing for a relief. Dinner is insufferable, more show and noise than relish and comfort How gladly I escape to the garden and smoke. That reminds me of what I told Jones yesterday about matrimony. He laughed at me.

But there's no mistake about it, catch me to give up my freedom, and provide for a family—be pestered with a string of new connexions, when I cant bear those I have now—never have a moment to myself—be obliged to get up at night for a doctor—have to pay for a boys schooling and be plagued to death by him for my pains—be bothered constantly with bad servants—see my wife lose her beauty, in a twelve months, from care—my goddess become a mere household drudge—give up my cigars—keep precise hours—take care of sick children—go to market! never, never, never.'

As his revery thus emphatically terminated, McNeil slowly raised himself to a sitting posture, in order to ascertain the state of the weather, when a sight presented itself which at once put his philosophy to flight and started him from his composure. He did not cry out, but hushed his very breath. Beside him a female form in profound slumber Her hair had escaped from confinement and lay in the richest profusion around her face. There was a delicate glow upon her cheek. The lips were were scarcely parted. The brow was perfectly serene. One arm was thrust under her head, the other lay stretched upon the coverlid. It was one of those accidental attitudes which sculptures love to embody. The bosom heaved regularly. One felt that it was the slumber of an innocent creature, and that beneath that calm breast beat a kindly and pure heart. McNeil bent over this vision, for so at first it seemed to him as did Narcissus over the crystal water. The peaceful beauty of that face entered his very soul. He trembled at the still regularity of the long, dark eye-lashes, as if it were death personified. Recovering himself, all at once something familiar struck him in the countenance. He thought awhile, and the whole mystery was solved They occupied the adjourning chamber, she had gone down stairs after night to procure something for the invalid, and on returning entered in the darkness, the wrong room, and fancying her mother asleep, had very quietly taken her beside her, and was soon lost in slumber. No sooner did this idea take possession of McNeil, than with the utmost caution and a noisless movement he stole away and removed every vestage of his presence into a vacant apartment opposite, leaving the fair intruder to suppose she alone had occupied the room. At breakfast, he observed the mother and daughter whisper and smile together, and soon ascertained that they had no suspicion of the actual state of the case. With the delicacy that belonged to his character, McNeil inwardly vowed to keep the secret for ever in his own breast,

Meantime with much apparent hilarity he prepared to accompany Jones to lake George. His companion marveled to preceive this unwonted gaiety wear off as they proceeded in there ride. McNeil became silent and pensive, The evening was fine and they went upon the lake to enjoy the moonlight. Jones sung his best song and woke the echoes with his bugle, His friend remained silent, wrapt in his cloak, at the boats stern. At last very abruptly he sprange up and ordered the rowers to land him. 'Where are you going?' Inquired Jones. To Saratoga,' was the reply. Not to-night, surely?' 'Yes, now, this instant. Entertaining some fears for his friend's safety, Jones reluctantly devoted that lovely night to a hard ride over a sandy road, instead of lingering away its delightful hours on the sweet bosom of the lake.

Six months after McNeil married the widow's daughter, and the ensuing summer, when I met him at Saratoga Spring he assured me he found it a delighful residence.

Mr, Editor,- My daughter, a girl twelve years old, would timidly ask of you a corner in your Magazine, for the following verses. The are her first attemp, and when written were but intended for the amusement or rather sympathies of her little playmates, with whom she had been enacting the scene of a sick baby her doll, and which was snatched from them death! It will tell its own story.

W, H, D.

Dear babe, you're born for death's decay,
Like flowers from stems to fade away.
And like the flowers you'll bloom again,
And know no more greif or pain.

I've often tried dear child to chase
Or calm thee with a mother's tears.
But now dear baby you are dead
The cold earth only for thy bed.

How I watched thee sweetest child,
And with a mother's fondness smiled,
And kissed that little rossey cheek.
And prayed that you might live to speak!

How often now I'll watch thy bed
And o'er thy pillow gently tread,
Still think thy murmurs reach my ear,
Yet no, thou'rt now my angel dear:

ISABEL.

Philadelphia March, 1848.

TO A LITTLE GIRL GATHERING FLOWERS.

Gather thy bright flowers, sweet one,
Ere their deep hue fadeth,
Bind them on thy sunny brow,
Ere care's dial shadeth—
Youth to youth, and joy to joy,
Nought know they of sadness,
Sunshine, dew, and pleasant showers,
Make their life of gladness.

Bind them on thy brow, sweet one,
Kindly they will tell thee
How lifes blighting winds to shun,
Should dear hope repel thee,
They will bid thee meekly bow,
When the storm is o'er thee;
To raise unbroken when again
Life's sunshine flits before thee.

Never sell virtue to purchase wealth.

Up jumped the devil in a rage,
And set two lines to fill this page.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

Saturday, APRIL, 1, 1848.

CONTINUED FROM LAST PAPER.

Hon Sidney Lawrence.

Mr L. is a new member from the state of New York, and comes in the room of Hon Joseph Russell. Mr L. is a young looking man, just in his prime, about the common height—rather stout, and a portly, waving figure, and remarkably hale, and gay. His face is round, fair—full and smooth, somewhat roseate, with well proportioned features, what the ladies would call handsome, his forehead is of common depth, smooth and placid without spot or wrinkle, while a bright radiance denoting a mental buoyancy, and unanimity of temper, with a perfect extacy of feeling. His open joyous brow denotes philanthropy, and a guiless innocence extremely winning. His eye is a clear blue, becomingly full, and beams with a magic glow of unspeakable expression. His countenance open as day, and combines a fearless independence, and probity alike visible. In his manners he is cool and distant. He looks like a business man.

Hon John Freedly.

Mr F. is a new member of the 30th Congress, elected in the room of Hon. Jacob S. Yost, of the House from Pa. He is a young looking man, not arrived at middle age, stout and tall, nearly six feet in stature, and apparently of much physical and mental powers—and well proportioned figure. His mien is modest, firm and manly. His features are partially round—somewhat angular, full and rather fair, defused with a healthy carnation bloom, and becoming symmetry.—His forehead is deep and expansive—cool, serene, and denotes intellect and strong natural abilities. His grave though soft, unflinching brow harmonizes with all his other features particularly the eye which is steady potent and unblinking. It is uncommon in color, uncommon in expression, and singularly beautiful. It is a large rich eye, of mingled grey, and blue, rather dazzling like his own native daisy: He neither smiles nor frowns, but has a real straight forward countenance, the very spirit of true independence. In his manners he is plain and unpresuming.

From his name and appearance we should take him to be of *Irish* descent.

Hon Richard K Meade.

Mr M. is a new member of the 30th Congress from Virginia, and was elected by the same district, Represented by Hon G. C. Drumgoole deceased, for several years. He is near the middle age, that is in the prime of life, and one of the finest looking men in Congress. Endowed with every gift of nature that ennobles man; adorned with every embellishment that learning can bestow, sprung from noble blood, and reared in the halls of his high minded ancestors, where he imbibed the spirit of liberty, and all the elegancies of taste and refinement, that wealth and tuition could impart—he may well take rank with the first of Virginia's sons.—He is about six feet in height, with a stout portly figure of commanding elegance and graceful symmetry from head to foot. His face is partially round, exceedingly fair, and full, with regular carnation features. His majestic forehead is deep, fair, smooth and bland, shows intellect, and practical mental powers.—His soft manly brow teems with benevolence and bespeaks gentleness of temper. His fine azure eye is full, and mild as the descending dew, and reveals the greatest of all the treasures of the soul—purity and peace. His countenance—it would baffle the skill of the ablest painter to give a correct expression to his countenance. Granting the reality of his personal appearance as given above, yet there is such a combination of traits, and shades running into each other—some vivid and some mild, that it is not easy to say where the pre-eminence lies—frankness, and benignity however are distinctly marked. His manners we need hardly attempt to discribe, after what has been said.

This gentleman is the first of the name we ever had the pleasure to meet with. His mother was a full cousin of our husband, (if we are not mistaken.)

It was amongst his ancestors, and other distinguished gentlemen, he (our husband) raised the first company in Virginia to march against the British in the Revolution. They were the first men in the state, including Patrick Henry, all volunteers, of whom our husband Wm. Royall was Captain!

Hon Thomas S Bocock.

Mr B. is a new member of the 30th Congress from Virginia likewise, and comes in the room of Hon Edmund W. Hubbard. He is quite young, just the legal age, twenty five. This gentleman is another sprout of the unadulterated blood of the virgin stock of noble ancestry. He is six feet in height, with a neatly finished form of proper size, and an agile figure of consumate symmetry, and a corresponding dignity replete with every grace. His face is oval, of becoming fulness and the medium shade, partaking of the grecian contour about the chin. His lofty forehead is one of the finest sculpture in nature, uncommonly deep, magically rounding, and smooth as polished marble, and bespeaks a capacious mind: This is the chief attraction. fancy can paint the novel whim of his coal black hair, placing itself in alternate solid mass and ringlets, some straying over the forehead as it listeth, and some laying flat like the richest silk. His eye is blue and mild, rather buoyant and intelligent. His countenance is open, ingenuous and frank.

We are much mistaken if this gentleman at no distant day does not share the Bench or the Bar with his friends. He has all the elements of a great mind,

COL: BOMFORD IS NO MORE.

Alas? We are not done mourning for the loss of one friend before the death of another salutes our ears. Col B. was one of the most amiable men of his day, a man of sterling virtue, kind and benevolent, with a heart open as day to melting charity."

Messrs George and Francis Brent,

This reminds us of two young gentlemen of this city who called on us a short time since. These were the sons of Col, Brent, another early friend of ours, and though we have seen some heavenly acts in our day yet never one who acted more heavenly, We never saw the young men before, but knew them by their dark dove eyes,

The Enterprise.

This is a new and very interesting paper published in this city by no less than our polite and fascinating friend and protege Mr G Brooke & Co:

We may now expect something superb Mr B, having thousands of literary books and papers, of every part of the civilized world!

Mr. Bohn.

Nor must we forget the kind caterer delicious coffee for members, which he keeps always hot and ready. And Mr Shahan too has his smile and his bright orange always ready:

INCREASE OF CRIME—MISSIONARIES—HON THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN.

And Civilization.

The following is a pretty good illustration of all those,

"The front of a building in Boston was blown out by gunpowder being placed underneath of the door—fortunately no lives were lost. A reward of $3000 is offered for the perpetrators.'

Not far from this (Me,) is another illustration.

Trial for Muder.—Dr. Valorus P. Coolidge has just had his trial at Augusta (Me.) on a charge of having murdered Edward Matthews, a young associate The doctor is represented as a dashing and speculating young man, who had borrowed money of Matthews, and then destroyed him to git rid of the debt. The means used are charged to have been the administering of prussic acid in a glass of brandy, which Coolidge enticed Matthews to drink. The principal testimony against the prisoner was that of Thomas Flint.

And yet again. In Philadelphia a man and his wife murdered in their own house and literally cut to pieces.

But what part of the United States is without "horrid murders?" and thousand of dollars to convert sinners. What say the people to those money murders, and money christians? Say Mr Frelinghuysen?

THIRTIETH CONGRESS.

There is no country—no government on earth where education is more indispousible to happiness, peace, and prosperity than the United States. Nor are there any country where it can be obtained cheaper, and yet with little exception there is no civilized country where education is more neglected—look at the consequence. For instance, we send men to Congress to make laws, these gentlemen differ in opinion, and will quarrel in defence of it. Who are, or by party of reason—who ought to be the judge? The people. How can they judge of a matter they do not understand?

SONG OF THE GOLD WORKERS.

BY W. H. PETERS.

Toil, brothers, Toil;
Let loud our laughter ring,
For the glittering show of the gold we boil
May deck some gaudy king.
Wrap the flame closer round,
Let our work be merry to-day,
For in it joy and greif are found,
Grim death and life are in its run.

Toil, brothers toil,
Let our song be merry to-day,
For the morrow our brightest hopes may foil,
And the scene of our joys pass away
Pour the molten metal out,
Some for avarice and pride,
Be justice ever to devout,
She cannot find the faults t'will.

Toil, brothers, toil,
We toil for the weal of the world,
Our work shall nations in strife embroil,
Where peace has her banner unfurled.
What though our faces be grimm'd—
Here's a song for the schemes we've marr'd,
Here's a song for the hopes we've dimm'd.
Toil, brothers toil;
Our work is the buyer of fame,
The dreams of high reaching ambition we spoil,
And governs the wealth it would claim,
Be our song right merry and loud,
Be our care in our mirth forgot:
Here's a shout for the rod that bow'd
What the will of the world could not.

Toil, brothers toil,
We all must toil for our bread,
By the 'sweat of our brow,' from the yielding soil,
Or the plots or plants of head.
Be our song unmingled with care,
Let's work while the metel be hot
For the miser must have his full share
And honesty claims but its jot.

Why is a musician *like* a pert miss of sixteen? Because he has many airs.

An Irish Lad complained the other day of the harsh treatment he had received from his father. 'He trates me,' said he mournfully, 'as if I was his son by another father and mother.

'I wish you would give me that gold ring on your finger,' said a village dandy to a country girl, for it resembles the duration of my love for you—it has no end.' Excuse me, sir," said she, 'I choose to keep it, for it is likewise emblematical of mine for you—it has no beginnig.'

SIMPLE DIVISION.

We heard a story the other night on the subject of "Division," that we thought 'some' at the time, and never having seen it in print, we are tempted to give our readers the benefit of it.

A southern planter, named P. pretty well to do in the world now, was some twenty years ago a man on the Eastern Shore of maryland. One of the most marked traits in his character was his inordinate love for money. This however, is characteristic of the people of them diggins, where they practice skinning strangers during brisk seasons, and skining one another during dull times. In due course of time P. was of age, and thought it about time to get married. He went to a neighboring village, and in the course of events was introduced to a daughter of Judge B.

'Dang fine gal,' said the embrdo speculator to his friend, who was gaining him an entrance among the elite.

'Very.'

'How much might Judge B. be worth?'

'Why about $10,000' was the reply.

'And how many children has Judge B, continued the inquirer.

'Only three.'

'Three into ten goes three times and a third over.' mentally cyphered P. Here was a chance, a glorious chance, and he improved it too. He made love to the beautiful and unsophisticated daughter of the Judge with all the variations. Strange to say—for he was as uncouth a looking cub as ever went unlicked, his suit prospered, and they were married.

The honey moon passed off as all other honey moons do, and they were happy. The bride was lively and chatty, and often made allusions to her brothers and sisters Startled at a number of names he thought should not be in the catalogue of relations one evening at tea he said—

'My dear, I thought there was only three of you?'

'So there are, by my Ma, but Pa's first wife had eight more.'

'Eleven go into ten no times and narry one over!' said the astonished P. who jumped up, kicking over the chair, and groaned in perfect agony, 'I'm sold! I'm sold! and cheaper than an old bellweather sheep, at that!'—Pitsburg Sunday Mercury.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

☞NEVER IN THE REAR!☜

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty.

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press, for popularity beauty and excellence, will now combind the unrivaled and unapproachable materiel of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL,
AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, univsally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than dose the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPEL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,"

The editor of the American courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of him as to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neutral in politics and religion, chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,"—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetites.

The contents of the American Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography illustrated, Original domestic tales, by themost distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems, and letters on useful and important subjects. engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator,' in wich it will be designed to

"Eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise
Together with every useful novelty that iugenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish, practical articles on modle farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail; and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

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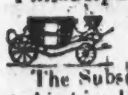

CARRIAGES

The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGS of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His estabiishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel, Persons in want of carriages will find it to their abvantage to give me a call before purcharing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

Co Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased a interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal.

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will out a single interval from the first week of its publication, mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee, and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

Liberal Offer.

Foe prize Stories

The proprietors of 'Neal's Gazette is desirous of encourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary,
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00 for the best tale of real life

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one y
Three copies " " " " "
Eight " " " " "
Thirteen " " " " " 1 20

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson
Mrs J C Neal

THE PRIZE STORIES

The committee of the "Prize stories' announce the following as their decision.

The Prize of 150 00, for the best Revolutionary Story is awarded for The Ramapo pass," by Mrs. Seba Smith of new york.

The prize of 100 00, for the best sea story of fered of sufficient merit.

The Prize of 75 00 for the best Domestic Story is awarded for "writing for the prize," by an anonymous writer of Washington D. C.

The prize of 50 00, for the second best domestic Story is awarded for "Alice Winthrop by Samuel. K. Dole, Philadelphia p. O.

The prize of 25 00 dol. for the third best domestic Story, is ewarded for "The paetty Man-Hater," by Mrs. S. T. Martyn, philadelphia.

Jan. 22nd 1848.

Louis. A Godey
George R. Graham.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, tho fme agreeable sensation and el ear preceptioe a vision is produced by the American Peritonical Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watche

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY

Nov. 22, 1845.

Mrs Reeder begs leave to return her thanks to her patrons and informs her friends that she has several rooms to rent also a parlor if necessary.

between Capitol and Depot

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination ta please, to merit an increase to public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F. srreet has been removed to he above named Hotel, where they would te glad to serve their old customers as hereto fore

June 6, 6.

R W, LATHAM & CO'S EXCHANG AND BANKING HOUSE.

Corner of seventh and D sts oppasite Nat 1d

Bank Notes—Notes on all solvent bank in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, georgetown, and Alexandra, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston, funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange—Bills of Exchange and bank checks on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at the best rates.

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His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleaned from bottom to top

TOBACO, SNUFF, CIGARS.

AN ACROSTIC.

TOBACCO.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darks hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacoo powers
A plant sublime, and to all nations dear.
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and—to beggars & to kings,—
On thrones t'is found, tis found in hovels drear.

Sweet scented dust, rich tickler of the nose!
No fragrant flower in spiciest clime that grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic shies
Finds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows

Can aught be finer than a fine cigar?
I've tried the plant prepared in every manner,
Good in all modes,—but I more love by far
A special smooth skined, genuine Havana
Read ye how Bryon has the weed extolled,
Send then to Tyson's where the best is sold.

C S. TYSON

SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life," to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

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Price one bottle one dollar.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON.
CAPITOL HILL.

James Casparis has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodation of visitors who desire to wile away a pleasant hour in healthful exercise.

He keeps on hand the best liquors, and is ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day.

His reading room is supplied with all the papers of the city and distaict.

Gentlemen visiting the capitol grounds are etu rested to give him a call.

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COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner o 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine rorter Ale and Cider as in any other establishmnet in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families

WILLIAM BENTER.

DOCTOR
D. V. Quenaudon's
Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12th street
Washington, D. C.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

☞NEVER IN THE REAR!☜

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty.

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press, for popularity beauty and excellence, will now combind the unrivaled and unapproachable materiel of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL,
AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, univsally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited, It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than dose the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPEL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,'

The editor of the American courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of him es to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neutral in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,"—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulatiou in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetites.

The contents of the American Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography illustrated, Original domestic tales, by themost distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems, and letters on useful and important subjects. Engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator,' in wich it will be designed to

"Eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise
Together with every useful novelty that iugenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approchable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish, practical articles on modle farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

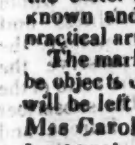
Miss Caroline Lee Hentz, L H Sigourney L, Maria Child, Frances S Osgood Emma C embury Ann S Stephens A M F Aunan. Amelia B Welby C H Esling Caroline. Orne St Leon Loud Miss M C Sedgwick Hannah F Gould Augusta Browne W C Bryant J F Cooper Wm Herbert T S Fay W G Simms J H Ingraham J K Paulding H W Longtellow N P Willis C F Hoffman T S Arthur J H Mancur H T Tuckerman, George Lippard C Dickens, Eugene Sue Prof P S Rute Jos. R Chandler, Robert Morris, Fitz Gree Halleck, C Lanman, Caleb Lyon, Park Benjman, H B Hirst, T B Read, W C Hosme Seba Smith C Chaneery Burr.

payment invariable in advance four copies american courier, 5, dollars eight copies one for the agent 10, dol 13 copies and one for the 20 copie one for the agent 20 dol

Two copies of the American Courier and Serrs Magazine 1 year 4 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y Union Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution, or Great Bratian 6 dollars

six copies of the American Courier and 2 copies of either Sears Magazine, American volution, or Great Britian

ANDREW M'MAKIN,
No, 141 ChernStreet, opposite Philadelphia Bank.



CARRIAGES

The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGS of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His estabiishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel, Persons in want of carriages will find it to their abvantage to give me a call before purcharing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

C Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased a interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal.

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will but a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

Liberal Offer

Foe prize Stories

The proprietors of 'Neal's Gazette is desirous ofencourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary,
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00for the best tale of reallife

LOWEST CASH PRICES:

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one y 1
Three copies " " " " 2
Eight " " " " 3
Thirteen " " " " 20

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson
Mrs J C Neal

THE PRIZE STORIES

The committee of the "Prize stories' announce the following as their decision.

The Prize of 150 00, for the best Revolutionary Story is awarded for The Ramapo pass," by Mrs. Seba Smith of new york.

The prize of 100 00, for the best sea story offered of sufficient merit.

The Prize of 75 00 for the best Domestic Story is awarded for "writing for the prize," by an anonymous writer of Washington D. C.

The prize of 50 00, for the second best domestic Story is awarded for "Alice Winthrop by Samuel. R. Dole, Philadelphia p. O.

The prize of 25 00 dol, for the third best domestic Story, is ewarded for "The paetty Man-Hater," by Mrs. S. T. Martyn, philadelphia.

Jan. 22nd 1848.

Lous. A Godey
George R. Graham.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, tho fme agreeable sensation and el ear preceptioe a vision is produced by the American Perilon cal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in, Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watche

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY

Nov. 22, 1845.

Mrs Reeder begs leave to returnher thanks to her patrons and informs her friends that she has several rooms to rent also a parlor if necessary.

between Capitol and Depot

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The uudermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination ta please, to merit an increase fo public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F, srreet has been removed to he above named Hotel, where they would te glad to serve their old customers as hereto fore

June 6, 6.

R W, LATHAM & CO'S EXCHANG AND BANKING HOUSE.

Corner of seventh and D sts oppasite Nat 1n Bank Notes—Notes on all solvent bank in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, georgetown, and Alexandra, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston, funds at a charge of One quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

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A plant sublime,' and to all nations dear.
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and—to beggars & to kings,—
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For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows

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